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For the New-York Tribune. SONG OF THE YOUNG WHIGS. AIR- What Fairy-like Music.

Dedicated to the Newark Young Men's Clay and Frelinghus sen Clubs by B. B. Douglas. HARK !- Hark ! what sweet music Comes soft o'er the plain.

Enchanting my heart with Its soul-melting strain? 'T is the song of the young Whigs, As they march to the fray Determined to conquer For their own HARRY CLAY.

List, list, to the cadence-It is rising again, Pealing up from the mountains To Heaven's blue plain-'T is the song of the young Whigs, As they come in their might, To save their loved Country From Misrule's sad blight

List, list, to their music,

It is coming more near-Hark-list-to the words now As they ring on the ear-'T is the song of the young Whigs, Through the Country they're rising, To place wreaths on the brow Of our own FRELINGHUYSEN.

See, see, their vast host, They are now wheeling past-List, list, to their shout, As it soars on the b.ast-'T is the shout of the young Whigs; To the Truitor they say,

"Your sentence is passed! Make room for our CLAY !" CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

BY THE REPORTER OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Washington, Monday, May 27.

The attendance upon both Houses is very small to-day, the great interest being in our adji Their proceedings there we are recent city. ceiving and exchanging intelligence momentarily by means of that wonderful apparatus, Pro-Morse's Telegraph.

In Senate, many petitions were presented, among which was one by Mr. Tallmades from colored citizens of N. Y. pointing out errors in the census with reference to the blacks, and of Mr. McDurrie the proceedings of a primary meeting in S. C. in favor of Annexation.

Fulton, after some objections on account of the thinness of the Secate, &c. was taken up and discussed by Messrs. Pearce, Johnson, McDur. HENDERSON and WRIGHT in opposition.

The morning hour having expired the Tariff

subject again came up and the floor was occu-pied by Mr. Rives.

ance-composed of the great body of Whigs with INGERSOLL, in accordance with previous notice, legal proceedings against her having been con introduced bills to abolish certain oaths in the menced. Custom Houses of the United States, and to abolish public executions in capital cases.

Mr. Haratson, on leave, presented proceedings of a public meeting in Ga. in favor of Annexa-

The bill authorizing the repayment of lands sold by the U. S. without authority of law, was (nominally) considered in Committee of the Whole on the Union without a quorum and was laid aside to be reported to the House.

The bill to regulate the sales of certain lands

made at the Chocuma and Columbus land offices, Mi. was being discussed at the close of this

Nothing will be accomplished to day or to
morrow—the majority having questions of much
greater moment with serious apprehensions.

The desired of the close of this properties of the considerable thickness. Garden vegetables are amounting to little less than despair—to decide much injured, and we fear the grain crops have classwhere.

Argus. [Canton Repository.]

A Noble American Prisoner.-We derive the following highly interesting anecdote from the speech of Gen Waddy Thompson, our late Minister to Mexico, at the dinner given to him

Minister to Mexico, at the dinner given to him on his return to South Carolina:

Among the many interesting incidents which Gen. T. mentioned, there was one particularly so, as it related to a gentleman born and educated in this neighborhood—Mr. Samuel A. Maverick—which in the language of Gen. Thompson was not only honorable to the man himself, but to human nature.

Mr. Maverick was a young man of large fortune. Maverick was a young man of large fortune, h a wife and three or fo interesting children. with a wite and three or fo interesting children. When he arrived at his pris at Perote, he wrote to Gen. T. informing him that he was there, and in chains, but said that he neither asked nor expected any interposition from General Thompson, as he considered that such interposition might not be proper, and only asking the General to convey some letters to his family. Gen. T. nevertheless set about obtaining his release, as there was then a negotiation on foot for the reannexation of Texas to Mexico, Gen. T. wrote to Mr. Maverick saying that if he was really in favor of such reannexation, and would say so, that he thought his release would certainly be granted, as he, Gen. T. would say to President Santa Ana that any promise which Maverick made would certainly be complied with. Mr. Maverick replied, "I regret that I cannot bring myself to think that it would be to the interest of Texas to refinite with Mexico. This being my settled opinion, I cannot sacrifice the interests of my country even to obtain my liberty; still less can I say so, when such is not my opinion, for I regard a he as a crime, and one which I cannot commit. I must therefore make up my mind to wear my chains, galling as they are." Gen. T. said that the virtue and constancy of Regulus, which had immortalized his name did not exceed this; and he felt special pride When he arrived at his pris , at Perote, he wrote MAINTO ACCURATE TO THE WALL OF THE WALL OF

A HERMANA TO VIDIAL ENGINEER AND A LITTLE STATES AND A LITTLE STAT

ames Thatcher died in this town on Thursday norning last, aged ninety years. Dr. Thatcher was born in Barnstabe, and entered the Revolu. ion at Cambridge at the commencement of the war, as surgeon's mate under the late Dr. Warren, of Boston. He was seen promoted to be a surgeon, and in that capacity served during the war. He was present at many of the prin-cipal battles of the Revolution, and terminated his services at Yerktown. He was an eye wit.

his services at Yurktown. He was an eye witness of the execution of Andre, and has fully described the scene in his "Military Journal."

At the close of the war he settled in this town as
a surgeon, where he has since resided. He was emnent in his profession, and during a large portion or
ins hie was actively engaged in a successful and extensive practice.

Dr. Thatcher was the author of several approved
medical works, but was probably better known to

medical works, but was probably better known to the public as the author of the "Military Journal" and the "History of Plymouth." He was a zealous antiquarian, and was an early and indefatigable friend of the Pilgrim Society of this town.

The excellence of his private character secured him the affection and esteem of a wide circle of friends, and of the religious and political institutions of his country he was a warm and conscientious supporter. As a citizen he was eminently public society and disintensed.

spirited and disinterested.
[Plymouth (Mass.) Memorial.

EYNCHING EXTRAORDINARY.—A case of lynching has recently occurred in Anson Co. N. C. of quire a novel and interesting character. The perties engaged were two large couch-white makes, the assailants, and a worthy citizen of Anson, the recipient. The latter was traveling through the woods, when towards night fell, he was attacked by two enormous snakes, who wound themselves round his body and inflicting on him a summary and extremely severe punishment. He was of course dreadfully frightened, and after feeling in his pocket, in vain, for his knife, succeeded at length in choking off one of his assumants, which, having disengaged from his person, he flums some distance from him. off one of his as-miants, which, having disengaged from his person, he flung some distance from him, when the other also left him. He was a viely cut by the lashes indicted upon him, and still recams on his person the marks. The above has been related to us by a gentleman on whose veracity we fully reliv, as a fact, and we record it for the singularity of the convergence shellenging at the same time the of the occurrence, challenging at the same time the belief of our readers in the truth of the story. [Cheraw (S. C., Gaz.

MADAMOISELLE PAGE-a beautiful and poonlar French actress - is a first rate pistol-shot; and being pestered with tender proposals from an old banker, she took one of his letters to the shooting

reeting in S. C. in favor of Annexation.

The bill for the relief of the heirs of Robert new Governor of the Colony, Sir Peregrine Mait

predecessor, was about to return home.

François de Lettre, French Vice Consul at the died on the 26th of March. The U.S. brig Perry sailed from Table Bay on the 27th.

In the House, several Senate bills and Execu.

tive communications were taken up and referred.

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ance—composed of the great body of Wienough Locos left to make a quorum—Mr. J. R. INGERSOLL, in accordance with previous notice,

IJ Two prisoners, Thomas Sharkey and Samuel Poothby, escaped from the State Prison at Thomaston on the 22d inst. Thirty dollars reward is offered by the Warden for the delivery of the former and twenty dollars for the delivery of the latter. [Bangor Daily Whig.

cold was more severe and the frost heavier on the nights of the 21st and 22d, than in any May for en years past. Ice was formed the night of the

MARINE JOURNAL.

DEATH OF DR. THATCHER.—The venerable Dr. COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS Sales at the Stock Exchange, May 28.

SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA. THE REMOVAL AND PERMANENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN IM-

FROST .- The Akron Democrat states that the